

# TIS Makes Plans For Infantry Day

Locally and nationally, Infantrymen from Fort Benning will be observing Infantry Day on Friday, June 15. Plans for its participation were announced by The Infantry School Wednesday.

On the local scene, one of the biggest events for all concerned will be a special dinner throughout The Infantry School command. Chicken or turkey with all the trimmings will be on the menu for either the noon or evening meal, depending on the most practicable time for each organization.



LT. COL. RALPH A. TOLVE returns to old job

## Tolve Is Named Provost Marshal

Lt. Col. Ralph A. Tolve, who served until recently as provost marshal for the metropolitan area of Naples, Italy, has been named provost marshal of Fort Benning, returning to the post he left in 1942 to go overseas.

Colonel Tolve, a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and a member of the Georgia Bar Association, has been named provost marshal before being called to active duty at Fort Benning in September 1940.

While he formerly was assigned to Fort Benning in the provost marshal department, Colonel Tolve became well-known in Columbus and vicinity.

Colonel Tolve travelled in Europe in 1927, studying French and Italian. He graduated from Tech high school in Atlanta in 1931, and following his graduation from Auburn he finished at John Marshall Law School in Atlanta.

When he was called to active duty in September 1940, Colonel Tolve reported as a lieutenant of field artillery, and the next day was transferred to the provost marshal's office, as assistant provost marshal.

Colonel Tolve was active in collegiate athletics, winning the southern intercollegiate boxing championship in 1934 and participating in both football and track at Tech.

He was a member of the University for several seasons. Maj. Mims T. Jamison, who has been provost marshal since last September, will be assigned to Colonel Tolve.

## 10th Armored Parades In German Resort City

WITH THE TENTH ARMORED "TIGER" DIVISION OF SEVENTH ARMY IN GERMANY—Climaxing six months of the toughest kind of fighting—first at the steel-and-concrete approaches to Nazi Germany and later within the Reich itself—Major General William H. Morris, Jr., and his Tenth Armored Division staged a triumphal march May 9 on the streets of the last major city they captured before the war's end: Garmisch-Partenkirchen, a world-famed winter resort in the heart of the Bavarian Alps and on the border of neighboring Austria, also invaded by the Fighting Tenth.

In the course of these six combat months, the Tenth rolled over 1,000 miles in France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Germany and Austria, capturing a total of 56,000 prisoners (35,718 captured and processed, 20,282 captured and not processed) and taking some 600 towns and cities.

It was the first Division on the Western Front to smash its way into the National Redoubt—Hitler's vaunted inner mountain fortress.

It was the first Division in the 7th Army to enter Austria, and the first in the 3rd Army to cross into Germany.

It was the first Division in the 3rd Army to capture a major German city (Trier), and it was the first Division to enter Basle—following the German breakthrough and take up the defense of that beleaguered place.

In the 10-week period ending May 1, the fast-moving Tenth battled its way over 600 miles of "sacred" German soil and in an itinerary that covered the Saar Valley, the lower Rhineland and Bavaria—as well as sections of western Austria.

The Tenth has served in four different Armies in four widely-separated sections of the Western Front, and in a dozen Army corps. It has jumped across the Rhine and so fast that the German corps gave it the name "Ghost Division." The crumbling Wehrmacht learned to know the Tenth well; in its combat period, the Tenth has contacted 31 enemy divisions and partially destroyed 15 of them.

More than 4,000 awards, including Purple Hearts, have been won by troops of the Tenth during this time. Nine were Distinguished Service Crosses.

### Classification School

A special school for classification officers was conducted during the past week at Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Second Troops, Second Army, by Capt. James G. Kadlac, Assistant Adjutant General of Headquarters Second Army.

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# DADS HAIL FROM 9 STATES AND D. C.

## Post Plans Huge Parade In City On Infantry Day

Fort Benning plans for the gala parade on Friday, 15 June to salute the Seventh War Loan Drive and Infantry Day in Columbus are nearing completion.

"Fort Benning's parade will be an eye-opener," Capt. Richard E. Tukey, post public relations officer, said this week. "There has not been a parade of this type in Columbus since 1941 and we know that the residents, and workers in the War Bond drive, will be thrilled by the demonstration."

The parade is scheduled for 2 p. m. (Central War Time) on 15 June. For about 45 minutes before the start of the parade, airplanes from Lawson Field will fly over the city.

The parade will start at Ninth Street and Broadway and will proceed north on Broadway to Thirteenth Street. It will turn east on Thirteenth and continue toward Fourth Avenue where the units will disband.

A highlight of the parade for many outstanding workers in the Seventh War Loan Drive will be the honor of riding in Army jeeps in the line of March. On each of these vehicles, a placard will identify the organization which is represented in the parade and the amount of E bonds each group has subscribed.

Heading the parade will be a demonstration unit from the "Here's Your Infantry" show, originated at The Infantry School at Fort Benning, which have been touring the 48 states during the Seventh War Loan Drive. With portable public address equipment, they will describe to spectators the varied types of equipment which infantrymen use in battle. Following the announcers, who will be riding in jeeps, will be doughboys marching with flame throwers, bazookas, and varied other weapons.

Next will come a platoon of 222nd Army Ground Forces band of The Infantry School which will be under the direction of Warrant Officer Joseph Renna.

A detachment of some 200 infantrymen, composed of officer candidates at the Infantry School, will be in the line of march. These doughboys, who are being saluted on 15 June as the occasion of Infantry Day, will be in combat dress.

### NURSE PLATOON

Next will come a platoon of Army Nurses from the Army Service Forces at Fort Benning, to be followed by a platoon of 72 paratroopers from The Parachute School. The troops will be carrying their weapons.

Next will follow a platoon of 40 WACs from the Detachment (Continued on Page 9)

## WHAT PRICE GLORY?

A fellow-member of the United States Army approached Captain Orville E. Bloch, holder of the Medal of Honor, and pointed to the blue-white stars ribbon on Bloch's chest.

"What is that," he asked, "something like the Soldier's Medal?"

"Oh, no," replied Captain Bloch, a modest man, and assuming anyway that the man was not serious. "That's the famous Good Conduct Ribbon."

"Thank you," replied the fellow-member of the United States Army, feeling very well informed.

## TROOPER HAS 137 POINTS AND DOESN'T WANT OUT!

A man who turned down a discharge under the point system in order to become a paratrooper and is now taking the hard knocks of "A" School, is M-Sgt. Benjamin F. Guerrero of Company "C," First Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School. He has 137 points and doesn't want out!

In addition to being top man in The Parachute School in the matter of points, Sergeant Guerrero's story is made all the more interesting by virtue of the fact that he is only 21 years old and a native of the Virgin Islands and the father of four children.

Formerly a member of the Army Air Force, Sergeant Guerrero started his military career at the age of 15. He went overseas to the Virgin Islands before our entry into the war and after Pearl Harbor was transferred to the 3rd Airborne Division. There, he had many thrilling experiences in Tunisia as a crew chief in a C-47 with ATC.

## 'There's A Bond Between Us—Have You Bought Yours?'



CHARMING RITA FOUGH from Fort Wayne, Ind., obligingly posed for this bit of GI art last week while she was visiting the post as one of "The Six Cover Girls," a dancing sextet in the USO show "Speak-Up." A beautiful brunette with a luscious "finger" Rita says you, too, can have a fine "finger" if you keep buying war bonds. "Your finger," of course, will be the postwar bankroll. The bond she is pictured above, but they'll look just as big in your pocket, quite as large as Rita's. And just as this bond covers most of Rita's, your bonds will cover most of the things you want for after V-J day. PS—Sorry we can't sell you the bond that's covering Rita! (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Jack Newman.)

## TIS Reports Huge War Bond Sales As Post Aims At \$1,000,000 Goal

With the Infantry School reporting a two-month purchase total of \$454,655.50, just a few thousand dollars less than its total for the entire three months of the 6th War Loan, war bond officials expressed optimism last night over the post's chances of reaching the \$1,000,000 goal set for the nation's Mighty 7th War Loan, now in its final month.

The Parachute School also was in the limelight, having surpassed its original goal of \$100,000 and already nearing its new goal of \$150,000. "We have doubled that in a purchase total of \$170,000."

Although cash sales boomed during the past payday week-end, pay reservation and on-line sales were still the concern of Capt. T. M. Robinson, post bond officer. "We appreciate the cash sales," he stated, "but what the War and Treasury Departments are both trying to stress in this Seventh War Loan is the regular purchase of bonds through pay allotments. It is a much stronger way of giving our country the financial support it needs and it does encourage a habit of saving among the men."

Mostly Military The Infantry School's grand total of \$454,655.50 included military personnel purchases amounting to \$444,094.50 plus \$10,641 in bonds purchased by civilian employees, according to WAC Lt. Edith Grund, school bond officer.

Lt. Grund also pointed out that the present high total was accomplished at a time when both the military and civilian personnel of the Infantry School had decreased greatly since the time of the Sixth War Loan.

"We did not set a quota for the school," Lt. Grund said. "It would have been difficult to do that, with so many of our people gone. It was a pleasant surprise for me to learn that in two months the Infantry School has purchased \$454,655.50 in the 7th War Loan, compared to a total of \$468,611.53 in the full three months of the 6th War Loan."

"We have done it, I think, by emphasizing the need for everybody to participate. It probably lacks much of being 100 per cent, but we certainly are endeavoring to see that every man and every woman has an opportunity to buy a bond."

"This is what we want—100 per cent participation." TPS TOTAL SWELLS The Parachute School, not content with being the first Fort Benning major organization to pass its quota in the 7th War Loan, this week voluntarily doubled its own quota and, within three days,

## Names Of Father's Day Visitors Are Announced

Ten proud fathers will come to Fort Benning from the four corners of the country next Thursday to be feted at the gala four-day Father's Day weekend at the Post.

Names of the lucky dads, hailing from nine states and the District of Columbia are announced in today's issue of the Bayonet. Each of the dads was invited personally by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the Post Commander, to attend the novel program after their names had been selected by lot from all of the major installations.

The Father's Day program, sponsored for the first time at Fort Benning this year, will give each of the dads a soldier's-eye-view of Army life.

Each father will live with his son while the father of the lucky WAC will be billeted with some GIs. From the time they are greeted at the railroad station in Columbus until they depart from the Post, the dads will have an opportunity to witness all phases of Army training at this Post.

ARRIVE THURSDAY Arriving on Thursday, June 14, the fathers will be greeted at the Columbus railroad station by

## One 'Lucky Dad' Boasts 5 Children In Service

Lee Chaffee McElwain, of Deer Lodge, Montana, one of the lucky dads chosen to visit Fort Benning for the gala Father's Day weekend, has five children in the service.

Mr. McElwain, a foreman for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific R.R. Co., is the father of Master Sergeant Joseph McElwain, of the Personnel Section, Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School.

He has four other children in service: Lieut. Commander Harry McElwain; Technical Sergeant Hugh McElwain, Army Air Forces; Seaman First Class Frank McElwain of the Navy; and a daughter, Miss Nina McElwain, now taking boot training with the Waves at Hunter College, New York. Harry, Hugh and Frank are now on foreign duty.

Mayor Sterling Albrecht of Columbus, Mr. Albrecht will voice a welcome from the City of Columbus.

The 222nd Army Ground Forces Band of The Parachute School under the baton of Warrant Officer Joseph Renna will provide music at the colorful reception at the station.

Each of the dads will be presented with a GI helmet, emblazoned with the words "DAD, Fort Benning, Ga." They will each be presented with a day's ration of the famous Army "K" rations. Although the fathers will not be expected to subsist on the ration, it will give them a chance to get a special "taste" of Army life.

RIDE THROUGH CITY From the railroad station, the fathers will ride in Army jeeps, with their sons or daughters, on a tour through Columbus on a special course at The Infantry School.

Officials at the Infantry School announced that the dads will be kept busy most of the day. They are here, they continue, June 17, continuing their training in service.

The group will proceed to the 3rd Student Training Regiment, where they will leave for their homes.

At noon, the fathers and sons will have lunch at one of the Post's clubs in Columbus and they will have a chance to visit a few of the USO centers where GIs rally for social and recreational life in Columbus.

In the afternoon, the Dads will be honored by having a place at the reviewing stand on Broadway to review the special Infantry Day parade. The parade, including (Continued on Page 9)

## Nebraska Lass Named Beauty Contest Queen

Miss Betty Allison, of Omaha, Neb., was officially crowned "Miss Fort Benning of 1945" in a contest sponsored by Service Club No. 1.

There were over 100 picture entries in the contest, representing every state in the Union. Entries were received from Harmony Church, Sand Hill, Alabama Area, Lawson Field and the Main Post.

A grand total of over 1,500 votes was cast. The winner was designated immediately and a prize will be mailed.

Runners-up were: Second place, Ann of New York; third, Nancy, California; fourth, Betsy, Tennessee; fifth, Jean, New York; sixth, Shirley, New York; seventh, Renee, New Jersey; eighth, Georgann, Illinois; ninth, Enid, Florida; tenth, Ruennell, Pennsylvania.

FIRST NAMES ONLY Entries were turned in with girls' first names and states, and the state in which she was born. All will receive runners-up prizes from Service Club No. 1. The contest was run strictly by GIs of the post. There were no official judges for the contest. The votes that were turned in by the men visiting the Post were the deciding factor in Miss Allison's becoming queen.

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## Father's Day Guests

Charles A. Pollock, Fort Wayne, Indiana  
T. L. Leona E. Rodosta, 3rd Infantry Co., School Troops, TIS

Lee Chaffee McElwain, Deer Lodge, Montana  
M-Sgt. Joseph McElwain, Hq. Co., 3rd STR, TIS

William R. Alford, Lockney, Texas  
Pvt. William A. Alford, Hq. Co., Acad. Regt., TIS

Henry J. Rodosta, Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
T. L. Leona E. Rodosta, WAC Detachment, TFS

Ed Stewart, Pineville, Louisiana  
Pvt. Central Stewart, Co. B, Serv. Bn., 2nd STR, TIS

Blethyn C. Cobb, Sr., Earle, Arkansas  
Pvt. Blethyn C. Cobb, Jr., Co. F, 6th Bn., 2nd PFR, TFS

Oscar E. Hart, Akron, Ohio  
Cpl. Glenn Hart, Hq. and Hq. Co., 3rd PFR, TFS

W. H. Dorman, Gaffney, S. C.  
Sgt. Thomas Dorman, Co. A, 11th AAF Unit, Lawson Field

Phil Seskin, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
T-Sgt. Alfred Seskin, 28th Ordnance Co., Spec. Trps., 2nd Army

Robert Shewell, Washington, D. C.  
Cpl. Shewell, 307th General Hospital

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# Paratrooper Returnee Jumped On Corregidor

A paratrooper who helped wrest the important fortress of Corregidor from the Japs, and thereby avenge the valiant men of Batasan and Corregidor, Pfc. Edward Keveney of the Second Academic Company, returned to The Parachute School recently.

Pfc. Keveney, a veteran of the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment, took part in that battle, in which the regiment defeated the Japs.

## 3500 Soldiers Sought Advice From RC In May

More and more are military personnel at Fort Benning realizing the sympathetic aid the Red Cross can give them in their personal problems. This is evident from the month of May, for it shows a larger per capita attendance at the Red Cross than in any month previously.

In spite of the reduced personnel of the Red Cross staff at Fort Benning, every effort is being made on the part of the Red Cross to bring to the attention of all military personnel the willingness to aid the soldier in any problem he might have.

Over 3,500 soldiers sought advice from the Red Cross during the month of May. Of this group 686 had personal problems, 225 had family problems.

The Red Cross aided in 81 dependency discharge cases, secured health and welfare reports on 76 dependents, cleared 1,230 emergency cases, and helped straighten out the allotment and allowance on 74 cases. It took an exchange of 3,000 letters and 2,800 wires during the month to serve the soldiers as indicated here.

## 13 Lawsonites Leave Field For Discharge

Thirteen tried and true Lawsonites have recently departed for separation centers throughout the nation to receive the necessary processing before being allowed to venture into the exalted status of civilian life (Yep, they're about to join the ranks of the Feather-Merchants).

Only five of the "unlucky" 13, however, are eligible for discharge under the Army point system, the eight others qualifying under the "over 42" plan. Lt. Cornelius V. Stewart, Military Personnel Officer, announced that Lawson Field had received its first group of five men to be discharged under the point system.

**HIGH-POINT MEN**  
The members of this happy group—now well on the way to receiving their "degrees"—their former jobs here at Lawson (they also had to be either in essential work or easily replaceable) and their respective point totals are listed here so that YOU may determine YOUR chances of a discharge in the near (?) future.

Read 'em and weep.

**MANY OBSTACLES**  
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**OTHER EIGHT**  
"We were disorganized for a while," Corporal Theis says, in describing the flak was terrific. It was so thick we could have walked downstairs on it.

Over their objective, the men of the parachute infantry regiment "hit the silk" and descended into Normandy and the long awaited opening of the second front.

"It felt great to be in on such a big job," he says, "we were making history and were proud of it."

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**BEST ORIENTATION DISPLAY IN 2ND STR**—Lt. Col. Hartwell T. Bynum (right), commanding officer, 2nd STR, The Infantry School, is shown about to present the "Blue Ribbon" for the best weekly orientation display to OC Robert B. Baker, 9th Company, Baker who is orientation officer for the company, was with the Army Air Force prior to coming to Officer Candidate School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

## 'Planes Stretched Out For Miles D-Day Over English Channel,' Says Trooper

A paratrooper who helped reduce the Nazis in France to impotence and smash their dream of world conquest, Corporal William M. Theis, is now at the Parachute School.

He jumped over Normandy a few hours before H-Hour on D-Day and later in Holland in one of the surprise moves of the war. In describing the huge air armada which the Allies unleashed against the enemy, and the enormous amount of anti-aircraft encountered, he said, "You could see the planes stretching out for miles over the Channel."

**FLAK TERRIFIC**  
"Surprisingly, no fighter opposition was met, but the flak was terrific. It was so thick we could have walked downstairs on it."

Over their objective, the men of the parachute infantry regiment "hit the silk" and descended into Normandy and the long awaited opening of the second front.

"It felt great to be in on such a big job," he says, "we were making history and were proud of it."

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# TPS Soldier Saw Combat Action At Maginot Line In French Army

An American citizen by law, a Parisian by birth and breeding, and a soldier of France during the most tragic hour of that country's history, now in Cannon Company of the Fourth Infantry in The Parachute School.

Private First Class John R. Douglas, son of Major George Wilbur Douglas, former American military attaché in the United States Embassy in Paris, first saw the land of his citizenship and birthplace of his parents, a year ago after being liberated from an internment camp in Spain.

Private Douglas, remained in France after his father's death in 1928 with his mother, sister and brother. He was going to school at the outbreak of the war with Germany.

The national emergency created by the increasing tempo of the Nazi blitz found Douglas pressed into service as an ammunition truck driver in the Maginot Line, where he served until the flanking enemy troops forced the French defenders to lower their beloved tri-colors and retreat from their entrenched positions.

**STRUCK BY FRAGMENTS**  
On a refugee-crowded, traffic-smarted road somewhere south of Nancy, Douglas was struck down by fragments from a Nazi bomber, and his leg was broken in three places. His soldier companion was killed by machine gun bullets sprayed from a strafing plane.

After the downfall of France, Douglas returned to Paris and his family where he lived until October, 1942, when the Nazis took him into custody. He was put aboard a train bound for a Prisoner of War camp in Germany, but fortuitously effected an escape shortly before the German border was reached.

He and a companion escaped made their way southward to Bordeaux, safely eluding detection.

**TREK INTO SPAIN**  
Then began the long trek across the Pyrenees Mountains into Spain. It was January and the snows added to the hardships of the 60 miles' march. Thirty foot snow drifts were frequently encountered. The success of their venture was ended in another disappointment.

The whirlwind movement of a tornado has been estimated at from 100 miles an hour in the most destructive storms, to more than 500 miles an hour in the most violent ones.

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**QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK**  
1. The Navy announced last week that the number of ships it now has in service is approximately equal to the number of men it had in 1938. Would that figure be 50,000, 100,000 or 500,000?  
2. The draft plan so far shaped at the San Francisco Conference provides for four principal branches of the new league. Name the new league and its four branches.  
3. Much criticism has been created by Argentina's entry into the United Nations Organization. Explain the reason.  
4. Why doesn't Syria and Lebanon accept the kind of independence France is offering them?  
5. Why did the shooting begin in Syria?  
6. The Arab League is backing Syria and Lebanon in their fight for independence. What countries

**Time to RE-CAP**  
The remaining eight discharges, who felt they were "married" to the Army "till death (from old age) do them part," and their Lawson occupations (they had to be either replaceable or inessential, too, you know) are:  
Pfc. Michael Kearney, Cresson, Pa., Ordnance Section; Pfc. Richard J. Crosier, Ames, Iowa, Medic; Pfc. Ignaz Hiltl, Woonsocket, N. Y., Motor Pool; Cpl. Conrad Woidke, Milwaukee, Wis., Medic; Cpl. Garrett J. Ferguson, Worcester, Mass., Station Adjutant's Section; Sgt. Herbert F. Freestone, Philadelphia, Pa., Postal Section; S-Sgt. William R. Hagan, Nashville, Tenn., Inspection Control Office; and M-Sgt. Robert T. Gibbons, Melrose, Mass., Auto Equipment Shop.

**INDUCTION CALL SENT MANAGERS OF INDIANS**  
CLEVELAND, Ohio (ALNS)—Lou Boudreau, 28-year-old manager of the Cleveland Indians, has been called by his draft board for pre-induction examination. If he passes he will be the first manager of a major league club to be called into the armed forces by selective service.

**What is the purpose of the League?**  
American forces in the Pacific recently broke through the Siegfried Line. Where is

**Answers On Page 10**

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SINGS NEW VICTORY SONG—Sergeant Benny Doss of The Parachute School Welfare and Recreation Office sings his new victory song, "When We Set That Rising Sun," to his friend and assistant editor of The Parachute School Bulletin, Technician Fifth Grade Royal R. Riley. "When We Set That Rising Sun" is the fiftieth song Sergeant Doss has published.—Parachute School Photo.

## TPS Revue Played 26 Engagements In May

"The TPS Revue" under the capable direction of Sgt. "Texas" Benny Doss of the Welfare and Recreation Office of The Parachute School finished the month of May in grand style with the performers going all out to work up a total of twenty-six excellent shows staged throughout Fort Benning and Columbus.

This outstanding accomplishment was made possible through the untiring efforts of Showman Doss and his willing and capable cast which includes such veteran entertainers as a musical "combo," "Boys from the Mountains" led by Sergeant "Texas" Doss and his guitar accompanied by "Crazy" Al McCoy, Harry "Jughead" Frank, Otis "Slim" Ewers, and 16 year

old Billy Blakley, a new addition with a fiddle.

Other comedy, song and dance routines were carried by Micky Cruze, Betty Putnam and Gwen Youngblood, while Norman Frohman and his 22nd Rhumba Band furnished the musical background.

The show was featured on a coast-to-coast hook-up over radio station WRBL in Columbus for a special Mother's Day show on May 13.

Other stages visited during the month include The Parachute School's Open Air Theater, Alabama gym, Main Post Hospital, Harmony Church Hospital, Fryling Pan, "Saw Dust" Theater, Fourth Infantry Bivouac Area and the Broadway USO in Columbus.

## Theatre Guild Announces Cast Of "Separate Rooms"

Fort Benning's Theatre Guild has selected the New York smash hit of two years ago, "Separate Rooms," for their next presentation and named the cast for the Guild's first Summer production.

Those selected for the roles in the Joseph Carole and Alan Dinehart authored play include the following:

Pfc. Patricia Whitver of WAC Detachment Section 1 as Pamela Barry; Pvt. William F. Parker of Co. N, 1st Parachute Training Regiment as Don Stacks; Mrs. Dorothy D. Boulter of 403 Yeager avenue, as Linda Roberts.

**ZASTUPNEVICH**  
Cpt. Paul Zastupnevich of Headquarters Company of the 2d Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, has been cast as Taggart; Cpl. Daniel Lynn of

Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, will play the part of Gary Bruce and Pvt. Henry P. Kramer of Company R, 1st Parachute Training Regiment, will be "Scoop" Davis.

Miss Mary Farmer, chief hostess of Service Club No. 1, will enact the role of Leona Sharpe and S-Sgt. William Leggett of Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, will portray Jim Stackhouse.

**UNDERSTUDIES**  
Understudies for the show will include 1st Lt. Melvin Farber and 1st Lt. Ira Grossel of 6th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School; Miss Mary Hundertmark of Post Headquarters and Cpl. Thomas J. Carbone of 1st Sq. Co., The Parachute School.

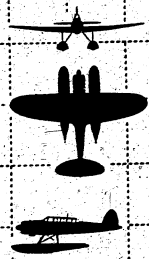
Directional honors have gone to Mrs. Sara Luce Smith of 308-A Stuart avenue, Main Post.

Stage management and design will be handled by S-Sgt. Kalmar Gutter, Communications School, The Parachute School, who will be assisted by T-4 Walter R. F. Yall of Hq. and Hq. Detachment School Troops of The Infantry School.

Under present plans the initial performance of "Separate Rooms" will be shown to theatre-goers at

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## The Movie Week

**THURSDAY**  
Nos. 1 and 8—NOB HILL, with George Raft and Joan Bennett.  
Nos. 2 and 3—DON JUAN QUILLIGAN, with William Bendix and Joan Blondell.  
Nos. 4 and 5—WONDER MAN, with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo.  
No. 10—THAT'S THE SPIRIT, with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan.  
No. 11—WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? with Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie.

**FRIDAY**  
Nos. 1 and 8—NOB HILL, with George Raft and Joan Bennett.  
Nos. 2 and 3—TWICE BLESSED, with Preston Foster and Gail Patrick.  
Nos. 4 and 5—WONDER MAN, with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo.  
No. 10—A MEDAL FOR BENNY, with Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova.  
No. 11—THAT'S THE SPIRIT, with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan.

**SATURDAY**  
Nos. 1 and 8—HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS, with Al Pearce and Dale Evans.  
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**SUNDAY**  
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**MONDAY**  
Nos. 1 and 8—BACK TO BATAAN, with John Wayne and Anthony Quinn.  
Nos. 2 and 3—HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS, with Al Pearce and Dale Evans.  
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**TUESDAY**  
Nos. 1 and 8—EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN, with Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell.  
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## Special Broadcast Saturday Honors D-Day Vets

A special dramatization commemorating the first anniversary of D-Day in Normandy will feature Saturday's broadcast of "Listen, It's Fort Benning." A number of D-Day veterans now at Fort Benning will be present, and their experiences will be recalled and woven into the picture of the war as developed and is continuing to unfold.

Persons planning to attend the afternoon show at the Main Theatre are urged to come early and watch the broadcast, which takes place from the stage at 2:00 p. m. EWT, over station WRBL.

The public is also invited to attend the broadcast of the Service Club of the Air, Saturday evening, at 6:00 p. m. EWT, from the Main Lounge of Service Club No. 1. This program is transmitted by station WDAK and features the music of one of the excellent post-war bands.

Fort Benning the latter part of June, with subsequent showings scheduled for the first part of July.



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## GODFREY'S GIRL



● Patti Clayton, besides being lovely to look at, is a charming singer too. She will be featured in Arthur Godfrey's CBS program.

## Wilkes Barre Men On WRBL Tonight

Several Second Army soldiers will make a broadcast to their hometown, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., tonight, when the first in the new series of Second Army radio shows, "Second Army Calls Home," will be produced over station WRBL tonight at 6:00 p. m.

A recording of the broadcast will be made and shipped to Radio Stations WBBE and WBAK at Wilkes-Barre, where it will be rebroadcast for Wilkes-Barre audiences. Thus, some Second Army enlistees will really talk to their friends and relatives in their home towns.

Plans call for a "Second Army Calls Home" broadcast every month, with the rest of the Thursdays in the month being filled by new editions of "Second Army Shows," variety show about Second Army troops at Fort Benning.

**"NO BOX CAR PIN-UPS" SAYS KING OF HOBOES**  
BUFFALO, N. Y. (ALNS)—Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes, here to arrange for the national convention of Hoboes of America, Inc. to be held in June, said that only 18 officers of the organization would attend, because of government travel restrictions. The organization will make plans, said Davis, to get rid of the "Box car pin-ups" they do not want a reputation of the early thirties, when thousands of women "hoboes" took to the road.

## In Window Again



Joan Bennett plays the title role in the mystery, "Woman in the Window," on CBS. "Lux Radio Theatre" Monday, June 11. She starred in the movie.

## Judge Advocate Chief Clerk In Radio Interview

Mrs. Margot A. Davis of Columbus, chief clerk of the Post Judge Advocate's office, Post Headquarters, was featured on Fort Benning broadcast over WDAK Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The program emanated from the Fort Benning studios and gave interesting highlights of the legal aspects of military life.

When asked what was the most prevalent problem of soldiers, Mrs. Davis said that she believed each one of them wanted to feel that some one back home was waiting for them.

**MARRIAGE HINTS**  
"Those who get married should give more thought to the type of environment and kind of tastes each has been accustomed to. War cannot change these fundamental things and those are the qualities that make life or break it," she said.

"I believe that girls and boys, man and women, should see each other in their own environment before they attempt marriage. If every boy or girl would stop and think 'How would my parents like her?' or 'him' as the case may be, I think that many boys married because they want an anchor. Often they are going overseas and need some one to wait for them."

**WANT NEW NAME**  
Next on the list of problems that face men in service, Mrs. Davis said, was the desire to change names. Often names are so odd and so long that one can hardly write them down. You take one letter at a time on the typewriter. They usually want names that are pronounceable.

Mrs. Davis plans a career in Columbus as an attorney after the war. She already has sufficient legal experience and needs merely to take the bar examination to become a full fledged Georgia lawyer. Her tentative plans are to become partner of an already successful firm in Columbus.

## Lawson 'Tail Skid,' Oldest Post Paper, Has 4th Birthday

The "Tail Skid," oldest official army newspaper at Fort Benning, published by and for the personnel of Lawson Field, celebrated its fourth anniversary last week. Born on June 3, 1941, "Tail Skid" made its first appearance as a mimeographed sheet. Not until March 26, 1942, was it printed by photo offset process (4 pages) and enlarged to eight pages, June 12, 1942. "Tail Skid" blossomed into a full sized tabloid newspaper October 21, 1944, following the discontinuance of the Reproduction Department at Lawson Field.

**GI STAFF**  
The "Tail Skid" is written of and by GIs who alone determine and evaluate its contents. The staff aim is to provide interesting items and features acceptable to unique literary tastes.

The "Tail Skid" staff consists of Lt. Charles R. Wyrosdick, Base Public Relations Officer; S-Sgt. Edward N. Fusillo, editor; Sgt. Fred W. Smith, and Cpls. Louis Mirro and Marvin Kidd, reporters.

## 2nd Army Soldiers Enjoy 'Proud Papa' Cigars After Wait

Personnel of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Second Army, could be seen several days ago puffing contentedly on cigars, and the circumstances therefore are a bit unusual.

Up until a few weeks ago when he was transferred to Headquarters Second Army in Memphis, T. Ken Ohiser of Tacoma, Washington, was a fixture in the outfit. For the last month or so he has been the nervous side, because it seems that Mrs. Ohiser, back in Tacoma, was expecting a young Ohiser to make an entrance into the world any day.

However, Ken was transferred out before the offspring appeared, and he left a box of cigars with a friend. When he received that telegram from home last week up in Memphis, saying that "Mrs. Ohiser back at Tacoma was safely delivered of a little daughter, Ken wired Fourth Headquarters De-

## 'Funfare' Plays Both Hospitals

"Funfare," a riotous USO-Camp Show revue now playing the nation's hospital circuit, is currently staging a two-day stand at the ASF Regional Hospital on the post.

Last night, the laugh show played in the Rec Hall at the Harmony Church unit and tonight at 7:00 p. m. patients will view "Funfare" in the Red Cross Rec Hall on the main post.

Reading the stellar cast are Alwite and Blue, a breath-taking hand-balancing and acrobatic act. Marge Blue, dainty and feminine, does hand-to-hand lifts that few men can perform.

Others in the cast of "Funfare" are: Myrtle Dedin, unicyclist and juggler; Marion Dempsey, ventriloquist; Sally Davidson, top-notch pianist; and Henri Therrien, who sings the songs of the day.

## Models Displayed At ASF Hospital Recreation Hall

Attracting hospital-wide interest among the patients at the ASF Regional Hospital was the display of models in the Recreation Hall. These models include jeeps, ship models, planes, some were constructed from kits provided by the Red Cross, some were original models.

Attracting the most attention was Robert Brace's jeep. It was built on a scale of one-quarter of an inch to a foot. This elfin model had an engine, a hood that lifted, and the wheels were set on springs made it bounce and jounce most realistically.

Two entirely original models were made from balsam wood from Ecuador. One exhibit submitted modestly by a patient from C-8 who signed himself "A" was a motor boat which had a cabin and a door that opened. New P. scenery from B-14 submitted a sailing vessel with sails whittled from balsam. A wonder to all who beheld it! The exhibit next month will include jewelry from plexiglass and scarfs made from salvaged parachutes.

**HOLDS ENEMY PROPERTY WORTH 325 MILLIONS**  
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tachment and the cigars were promptly passed around.

If Ken could be reached for a statement, he'd probably say something like "heck, the boys have sweated it out with me, and I just thought they ought to get the cigars!"

## Here's Your Hostess!

With gracious "Southern Hospitality" permeating the atmosphere, Service Club No. 7 in the lonely Alabama Area of the huge Fort Benning Reservation has become a "home away from home" for many hundreds of paratroopers.

Cheerful hostess of the Paratrooper's Haven is Mrs. Charlotte Williamson who has tried to bring that "southern touch" to the service club and its adjoining guest house.

A native of Water Valley, Miss., Mrs. Williamson was active in civic and club work for many years. While attending St. Mary's School at Raleigh, N. C., and the University of Mississippi at Oxford, she was also active in dramatics. She majored in sociology and won her BA at Mississippi.

Mrs. Williamson, the youngest service club hostess on duty at Fort Benning, is the wife of Sgt. James F. Williamson now with the 9th Division in Italy. Her husband, by the way, also is in special service work even though four thousand miles separate them.

Before coming to Fort Benning's "Paratrooper Haven," Mrs. Williamson was a service club



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## Around The Circuit

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Three sensational catches were made last week at Gowdy Field... **"Brownie Blazak,"** Troopers' shortstop, made the first, a diving catch of a Joe Harrell drive against the Foxes; **Clyde Mourfield,** Rifles' catcher, came up with the second—a one-handed clutch of a foul ball in front of his own dug-out—and **Fred Fehr,** the third, a grand running catch of a Jim Shirley drive... **John Wright,** Foxes' first baseman, hit safely in 13 straight games before being stopped by **Frank Graham,** Troopers' hurler, in the second-half of a double-header. **Jake Schoettle,** Rifles' left-hander, came up with the best hurling performance of the week—a one hitter against the Phenix City Tigers... **Earl Carmack** deserves against the Phenix City Tigers... **Eden DeVolter** and **Munger** were teammates at Sacramento in 1940... The 3rd STR has the staunchest band of rooters... **Stan Zaslav's** fourth inning theft of home against the Wolves Friday night marked the fifth time this season he has turned the trick... Upsets are what make baseball the national pastime... Two of them took place Sunday, the 3rd STR Wolves Tigers rose up to beat the Profs and the 1st STR Wolves slowed down the Troopers... **Miller,** a shortstop, and **Farris,** a second baseman, have joined the Wolves and their Sunday night performances were of the highest order... **Don Belk,** Wolves' left-fielder, made one of the best throws of the season Sunday when he nipped the Troopers' **Tony Macelli** at the plate with a strike from deep left... **Al Pobiak,** Rifles' left-fielder started his baseball career off as a catcher... He was a good one too, being named on the All-Star American Legion team in the pitching department... In case you care department: **Hod Lisenbee,** of the Reds, is the only one of the 32 hurlers who contributed to Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in 1927, still active in the majors... We recall at least two of Lisenbee's fat ones being knocked out of Fenway Park, Boston... **Jim Tobin** of the Braves, **Bill Dietrich** of the White Sox and **Vern Kennedy** of the Phillies are the only Major League no-hit pitchers still around... **Slick Rogers** and **Jim Shirley,** Rifles' first baseman and centerfielder, respectively, hit successively pitched balls which bounded over the right field fence Sunday... Add good ball players: **Pat Halford,** Profs' shortstop, the best shortstop in the league... **Al Tate,** Troopers' pitcher-out-fielder, is now a blonde...

## Ruzic Missed Two-Foot Putt On Record Round

"From now on I might not be as lucky as the number 13 being unlucky," said S-Sgt. Selby Ruzic, ace golfer who tied the Fort Benning Officers' Club golf course record with a score of 65. On the 13th green, after he had broken the front 9-hole record with six birdies and an eagle, a 28, Ruzic missed a putt of only two feet. "I must have been thinking too much about breaking the record," he remarked. "Golfers can't afford to be distracted if they expect to win. I remember the first tournament I competed in, when I was 16—that was back around 1926—I hadn't expected such a large crowd of spectators as turned out for the finals of the tournament, consequently I was so scared that I lost the first three holes to my opponent. I managed to beat him finally, but only by a narrow margin."

## Catholic Chaplain, Now Trooper Hurler, Passed Up Yankee Contract To Be Priest

A Catholic chaplain who sacrificed a big league contract with the N. Y. Yankees to enter the priesthood, is now pitching for the Phenix City Tigers.

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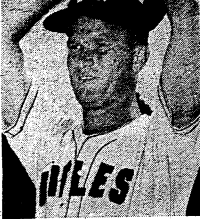
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# Rifles Are Sure Bet For First-Half Title

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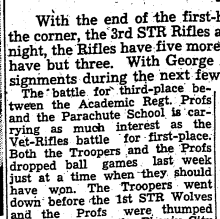
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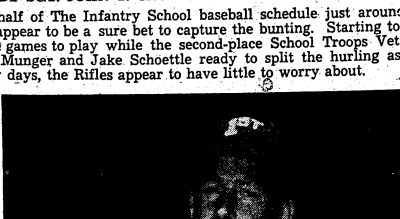
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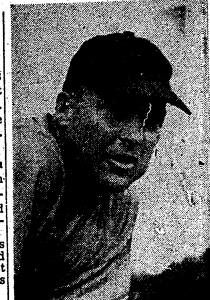
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The post bowling alley has closed for the summer season, it was revealed last night by Capt. George Kelly, assistant exchange officer, who supervised the operation during the winter campaign. The allies were kept open a month longer this summer than usual, but with the advent of extremely hot weather, they closed last night until on or about October 1.

## Scored 22 Ring Wins In Row As Civilian

If Mike Jacobs, the famed New York boxing promoter, pops up at Fort Benning in the future, you can bet he'll be tracking down Officer Candidate David T. Miller, a member of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, one of the country's most promising light-heavyweights who scored 22 straight wins, 14 of them knockouts, prior to entering the service. Last Thursday, the Supplymen were edged out by Induction Station, 3-2. Friday, they lost to USMAP No. 3 by a 5-2 count; but Monday they bounced back into the win column by blanking the POW Camp ten, 2-0. Miller and Kurawa hurled the Induction Station tilt and allowed only three hits between them while Bach of the opposition managed only two hits. The game was tied up for six innings but Induction Station pushed across the winning run in the last frame. Friday, the Supplymen out-hit the West Point trainees 7-5, but they couldn't bunch their safeties. Kurawa went the route for the losers while Purcell was the winning hurler. Miller and Kurawa again collaborated against the POW Camp to turn in a shutout. Zymontowicz homered for Supply in the second and Skulley scored the other run in the fourth on a neat sacrifice by Brennan.



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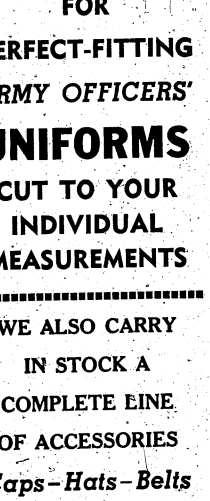
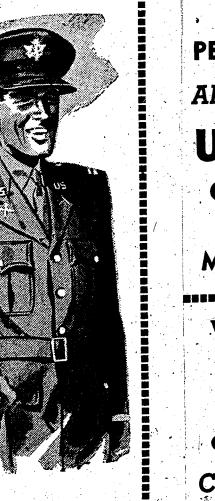


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# Golf Tourney Goes Into Quarter-Finals

## Kuntz Wins Again as Field Narrows Down

By SGT. CARL NEU

The field in the championship flight of the 7th War Loan Golf Tourney at the Officers' Club narrowed to eight linksmen this week as the quarter-finals loomed this weekend.



Next Saturday, at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Kentucky, the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" will silence thousands of spectators, while the field of the 71st running of America's most famous horse race will parade to the post. About a dozen of America's best three-year-olds, silk-coated thoroughbreds with pipestem legs, their jockeys perched like monkeys on their withers, will mince and canter, as they warm up in front of the grandstand and clubhouse. The purse is a mere \$75,000 in added money, but most of the owners are not concerned with such a trifling matter—they are seeking the fame and glory that goes to the winner of the traditional classic. Looking for his fifth victory in the "run for the roses," is 86-year-old Col. Ed Bradley, the only owner to have four of his entries race the winners' circle. The Colonel won for the first time with Behave Yourself in 1921, again with Bubbling Over in 1926, with Burgoon King in 1933, and Broke's Tip in 1933. Broke's Tip, which he considers the best colt he ever bred, failed to cop the classic in 1940, an odds-on favorite. But now, a son of Bimelech, Burning Dream, is Col. Bradley's hope for next Saturday. And although Burning Dream finished sixth in the Blue Grass Stakes last week, this writer is still picking him to win the Derby. If Ed Bradley can be obtained to ride the colt, his chances will be greatly improved. Our second second choice is Jeep, owned by Col. C. V. Whitney, and here is the horse to beat. For three years, he has been the place, the place, the place, a stretch runner, suited by the mile and one-quarter distance. Chief contention will come from Hoop, Jr., Darby Diempe, Ppt. Oluck and Sea Swallow. They're off!

## Munger Chalks Up Fifth Win

With George Munger registering his fifth straight win, the 3rd STR Rifles strengthened its grip on first place with a 5-1 win over the School Troops Tuesday night at Gowdy Field. Munger, in his own words, "I fanned 12, gave up six hits and walked one. He had things pretty much his own way, other than with one or two exceptions when he bore down to fan the batter when the pitcher showed signs of becoming troublesome."

**BAT DEVOIDER OUT**—The Rifles picked up a run in the first inning and then fanned Ed DeVolder out in the first of the fourth, getting four straight hits. Charley Kirtledge came into pitch, walked one man, giving the Rifles a total of three runs in the frame.

The Vets combined two singles and an error to get Fred Fehr over the plate in the fifth. Doubles by Clement and Mourfield gave the Rifles their final run in the top of the ninth. Mourfield and Fehr provided the fielding features, both making the exceptionally fine catches. Clement, Mourfield-Rogers and Bekel each got two hits for the winners. None of the Vets got more than one.

**SUMMARY:** R H E  
3rd STR Rifles 100 300 0—5 12  
School Troops 000 010 0—0 8  
Batteries: Munger and Mourfield; DeVolder, Kirtledge and Gekoski.

## Schoettie Wins For Rifle Nine

With Jake Schoettie tossing a one-hitter, the 3rd STR Rifles edged the Phoenix City Tigers, 1-0, at Idle Hour Park Wednesday night. Earl Carmack hurled for the losers and gave up but three hits. The win put the Rifles back in the top of the third.

Mourfield, Clement and Munger were the only Rifles to hit safely. Glover got the Tigers' lone hit off Schoettie.

The Rifles scored the winning tally in the top of the third.

**SUMMARY:** R H E  
3rd STR Rifles 000 100 0—1 3  
Phoenix City 000 000 0—0 12  
Batteries: Schoettie and Mourfield; E. Carmack and Glover.

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## Resch Upsets Ruzic In Enlisted Tourney

Pvt. Ray Resch sprang a major upset in the quarter-final round of the enlisted men's championship flight in the 7th War Loan Golf on Sunday when he scored a 2 and 1 triumph over Sgt. Shelby Ruzic, medalist and favorite who just last week equaled the course record with a brilliant 65.

Cpl. Frank Fiorang defeated Sgt. Bill Hatcher, 4 and 3; Pvt. Stan Barwacz humped Sgt. Tom Hefferin, 6 and 5; and Pfc. Bob Feeney eliminated Sgt. A. W. Emerson, 1 and 1, in other quarter-final matches.

In the semi-finals this Sunday, Resch, who has now assumed the favorite's role, will meet Fiorang while Barwacz opposes Feeney.

will face the former Yale captain this Sunday. Other matches will pit Barwacz against Gray, Cole against Moore, and Ross against Cronin.

**EASY VICTORIES**—In advancing to the quarter-finals, only Cronin met stubborn opposition. He was forced to go the limit in eliminating Capt. M. E. Gossard, 2 and 1. Burbacher won by default from Lt. Col. J. E. Allen, while Gray, Moore and Pfc. Gilbert hurled 5 and 3 triumphs over their respective opponents. Cole won by the same score as Kuntz (2 and 2, over Map. A. Gottlieb).

Quarter-final pairings in the first flight this week-end will pit Lt. John Townsend against Lt. Col. Leverich, Maj. McKee against Lt. John Tracy, Lt. P. J. Curley against Col. William Yancey, and Maj. H. L. MacIntyre against the winner of Wednesday's match between Capt. O. K. Marquardt and Capt. L. S. Tienman.

In the semi-finals of the second flight, Col. S. G. Kleinsmeyer faces Capt. C. C. Nalle, while Capt. F. R. Wingerd meets Lt. Col. Lawrence D. Jordan. The series in the third flight are also on tap this week with Capt. J. W. Moechop against Maj. E. J. W. Colquhoun, while Maj. J. T. Evans plays Maj. J. B. Quinn. The fourth flight will be played with Capt. A. W. Worth meeting Lt. Col. C. D. Weigand for the crown.

**1st STR Wolves Upset Troopers**

Turning in their best game of the season, the 1st STR Wolves beat the Parachute School, 5-3, Sunday night at Gowdy Field. The defeat ended whatever hopes the Troopers had for a first-half title.

Al Southard pitched the first eight and a third innings and was replaced by Paul Derrickson, who ended a would-be rally by getting two hitters in a row.

Don Belk, Wolves' left fielder, singled in the first inning, running his consecutive hitting streak to 15 games. Belk also threw a perfect strike from left field to cut down Tony Macelli at the plate in the fifth inning.

**MILLER STARS**—Miller, a new shortstop, led the Wolves at bat, getting three for three.

The Wolves scored once in the first, only to have the Troopers bounce back with two tallies. The Wolves picked up single tallies in the third and fourth, and scored twice in the seventh to complete their scoring. The Troopers gathered their third run in the seventh.

**SUMMARY:** R H E  
1st STR Wolves 101 100 200—5 8  
Troopers 200 000 100—3 8  
Batteries: Southard, Derrickson and Shiver; Matzke, Moran and Shearer.

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**LIPSTICK LEAGUES**—Although the ASF WAC team isn't faring so well in the Post WAC Softball circuit, the station complement girls are still in fine shape and having lots of fun with their athletic activity. In the photo at top, left, Adeline Daffchik takes a healthy cut at the ball while Pauline Raab is the catcher. The "sluggers" row at right is composed of Lucille Cowell, Anne Gilmore, and Lee Jamieson. The high-flying infielders at lower left are: Margaret McCintock, 3b.; Adeline Daffchik, ss.; Olivia Genung, 2b.; and Jackie Smith, 1b. The team's pitcher, at right, is Florence Pestige. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleston)

## Troopers Split With Academics

The Parachute School split a doubleheader with the Columbus Foxes Wednesday night before a good sized crowd at Gowdy Field.

The Troopers won the first game, 5-1, to jump into third place in the standings, but they dropped the second tilt, 5-4, and fell back into fourth place behind the Academic Regiment Profets.

Archie Corley started on the hill for the Foxes in the first game, and although hit hard, he received poor support from his mates. All ers and hurled four hit-bats.

**EARLY START**—All the Troopers' scoring was done in the first three frames; they tallied once in the first, twice in the second and three times in the third. The Foxes got their lone tally in the sixth.

Archie Corley pitched the second game for the Foxes with Frank Graham doing the chucking for the Troopers. The Troopers scored a single run in the top of the first, only to have the Foxes even the count in their turn. The Foxes went out front, 5-1, with two run rallies in the fourth and fifth. The Troopers scored twice in the sixth and once in the ninth.

**GREAT CATCH**—"Brownie" Blazsak, Troopers' shortstop, made one of the best catches ever seen at Gowdy Field when he dove about six feet to take a base hit away from Joe Harrell.

John Wolfe, Tony Macelli and Scheer hit well for the Troopers with Corley, Elmer Riddle and Earl Boyd doing the heavy lifting for the Foxes.

**SUMMARY:** R H E  
Troopers 123 000 x-6 11 1  
Foxes 000 001 0-1 4 5  
Batteries: Time and Scheer; Corley and Timko.

**2nd Game** R H E  
Foxes 100 220 000—5 7  
Troopers 000 002 001-4 10 4  
Batteries: Gilbert and MacQuirt; Graham and Scheer.

**WACAcademics Lead Lipstick League By Topping Profets**

The WACAcademics of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, knocked the hitherto-undefeated Profets of WAC Two out of first place, 22-16, to grab the Post WAC Softball League lead before a record crowd on Thursday night.

Meanwhile, on the Parachute School field, the Troopers edged the rejuvenated ASF WAC 12-11 to grab their initial victory and break the last-place tie with the ASF.

## WACAcademics Lead Lipstick League By Topping Profets

The WACAcademics of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, knocked the hitherto-undefeated Profets of WAC Two out of first place, 22-16, to grab the Post WAC Softball League lead before a record crowd on Thursday night.

Meanwhile, on the Parachute School field, the Troopers edged the rejuvenated ASF WAC 12-11 to grab their initial victory and break the last-place tie with the ASF.

Both battles were see-saw affairs. The Profets began in Murderer's Row fashion, going into the third with a 6-2 lead. The WACAcademics batted all around in this frame, going in front with eight tallies. The Profets came back in the fourth with three runs to lead 12-10. But the undaunted WACAcademics manufactured five more markers in their half to take the lead, after which they never were headed.

The Harmony Churchers squeezed 22 runs from only 15 safeties, taking full advantage of seven Profet boners. The losers were unable to capitalize on the 22 blows because of over-enthusiastic base running and some heads-up WACAcademy fielding. Profet pitcher Frances Troiloud, in his least effective start to date, showed no weakness at the plate, hitting for the circuit in the fourth. Claudine Braden was behind the plate for the losers; Catherine Wills and Helena Kosina were the WACAcademy battery.

The Trooperette very end, in doubt until the ASF came was a slim lead until the last half of the fourth, when the Chautauque victors and Betty Joss caught, scored a single run to tie up the game. Then in their half of the fifth and final-inning, ASF pushed four runs across the plate, none putting the game on ice.

But the Trooperettes came through with a garrison infield, scoring five runs to clinch the game and move out of the cellar. Five misuses were the ASF WACs undoing. Marie Ford pitched, scoring five runs, and the Trooperettes' 12-11 victory was Catherine Matthews and Virginia Rabb.

Earlier in the game the Profets blasted out a 13-7 win over the Trooperettes in a game featured by the home runs of Profets Edna Miller and Trueblood. Fielding highlights came in the fourth stanza when Profet Bernadette Netardus made a dazzling shoe-string catch in shortfield to nip a Trooperette uprising. The batteries were Trueblood and Braden, winners, and Ford and Joss, losers.

**Standings:** W L Pct.  
WACAcademics 4 4 .500  
Profets 3 1 .750  
Trooperettes 1 2 .333  
ASF WACs 0 4 .000

**Fishermen Warned Of Danger Areas**

All local fishermen are warned of danger areas on the Fort Benning Military Reservation by Lt. Col. Lewis A. Minichiello, range officer at the post.

Colonel Minichiello invited the attention of fishermen to Danger Area Maps of the "Thin Post" "A" through "G" and also to Areas "K", "L", "M", and "O" which are closed at all times. Persons should check with the range office (FB 2217) before entering these areas.

The range officer also reiterated previous warnings that all traps must be left unattended and location reported to the Provost Marshal.

## Rifles Blank 3rd PTR Reds

With Jake Schoettie fanning 10 and chalking up his second straight shutout, the league-leading 3rd STR Rifles trounced the 3rd PTR Reds, 14-0, in an abbreviated seven-inning game Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field.

The Rifles wasted little time taking the lead, chasing two markers across the plate in the opening inning. They added four more in the second, a single tally in the fifth, and broke loose with a seven run outburst in the sixth. "Slick" Rogers and Jim Shirley, clouted successive doubles in the sixth, both of which bounced over the right field fence.

**BRUCE STARTS**—Bruce worked the first four frames for the Reds and was replaced by Bruns. The Reds kept both hurlers in hot water with numerous errors.

George Munger led the Rifles' batting attack, getting two for two. Rogers, Bekel and Channell also got two hits each. Dunham was the Reds' leading hitter, getting two for three.

**SUMMARY:** R H E  
Rifles 100 300 0—14 0  
3rd PTR Reds 000 000 0—0 0  
Batteries: Schoettie and Mourfield; Bruce, Bruns and Toman.

after Edward Kraus homered with two of his teammates aboard.

For the Barnstormers, Kraus took batting honors by getting three for four including one home run. Luther Gail, Clarence Johnson, Ralph Danielson and John Dussel all got doubles.

Dussel giving way to Porterfield in the sixth, allowed only five scattered hits and his successor shutting out the opposing team for the remainder of the game.

## Attention Of All Personnel Directed To Re-Emphasis On Military Courtesy

The attention of all officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning has been directed to the re-emphasis of military courtesy and discipline.

Misconduct and lack of military discipline, it has been warned, bring discredit not only upon the Army of the United States, but upon the post as well.

Personnel of Fort Benning will continue to receive adequate and refresher instruction in the importance of military courtesy and discipline.

Officers and enlisted men and women will receive prompt and impartial punishment for all breaches of good conduct and discipline.

Personnel of Fort Benning are especially warned to watch their conduct and military courtesy on pass and thorough, being sure that they at all times adhere to the high standards of discipline that the post has at all times required.

## ROD AND GUN

## 15-Lb. German Carp Caught By Men Of German PW Camp

By Cpl. "Tap" Goodenough  
There really appear to be more anglers—in proportion to the number of men in the Detachment—at the Prisoner of War Camp than there are in any other unit on the Post. Hark to this latest tale of piscatorial plunder:

The day was bright, the birds were chirping, and Pvs. Wendell Logan and Norman Lewis were happy; they were off-duty and all set to go a-fishin'.

Toting their tackle, which consisted only of a stout line—actually cord—tied around a stout stick, and a couple of hooks, the boys headed for a favorite rendezvous, a shady spot on the sand-smear banks of the charming Chattahoochee.

The morning was still young, for these ardent anglers knew that it's the early fish which grab the first worm. Arriving at the site a short distance from the Lion's Club golf course, Logan and Lewis settled themselves comfortably by the stream, baited their hooks, and tossed the line into the water. They used cork floaters.

An hour or two went by, while not even a ripple broke the surface of the water.

And suddenly, it happened! With the charging drive of a tubback, the huge fish smashed at the bait on Pvt. Logan's hook, the impact nearly pulling the stick out of his hands.

"Norman!" he shouted to his companion. "Come here and give me a hand! I think I caught a whale!"

Lewis immediately jumped to his pal's assistance, and the two boys hung onto the line with the tenacity of a bulldog.

But they did not try to yank their catch in at the moment. Experienced fishermen, they let out a bit of slack in the line, thus permitting the fish to play itself out in violent and wild dashes, which churned the waters like an out-board motor.

Little by little, they attempted to haul in the line, but the fish was a fighter and refused to be landed.

Since some one had to win, however, the fish finally gave up the battle after 35 minutes of futile attempts to break away to freedom.

The prize, catch turned out to be nothing less than a 15-pound German carp, which makes the tale sound like one for Ripley; here were two soldiers who work at a German PW camp snaring a "German" fish!

Maybe the fish had read an old newspaper floating down the river—one that told about the surrender!

## Demons Deadlock Softball Raiders

The 4th Infantry Raiders retained their softball league lead Friday in a scoreless game with the 1st ID No. 1 at the Harmony Church Area that was called in the eighth inning because of darkness.

Under the able pitching of Earl Varchmin, who gave up only two hits, the pennant-bound Raiders were successful in keeping up the fast pace set by pitcher Torres, who allowed no hits against the 11th during the game.

At the present time, the first place Raiders have chalked up four wins and one tie with the 1st ID No. 1 team running a fast second with four wins, one tie and a loss.

**Vets Pound Out Win Over Foxes**

Pounding out 12 hits and taking full advantage of eight errors, the School Troops Vets trounced the Columbus Foxes, 10-1, Sunday at Golden Park. Elmer Riddle, the Cincinnati pitcher, worked the first five innings for the Foxes, and was trailing 8-0 at the time he left the mound. Four of the eight runs off him were earned.

George Bender and Fred Fehr provided the hitting features, the former with a first-inning homer and Fehr with a ninth-inning circuit clout.

The Vets broke the game wide open with five runs in the first inning. They added two in the second, one in the fourth and got single markers in the eighth and ninth frames.

**DEVOIDER HURLS**—Eden DeVolder, who hurled for the Vets, pitched seven scoreless innings before the Foxes tallied in the eighth.

The Vets replaced the Profets in second place. However, the Vets tie hopes are slim. They have but four games left to play while the Rifles have five.

**SUMMARY:** R H E  
Vets 100 300 0—10 12  
Foxes 000 000 0—1 8  
Batteries: DeVolder and Gekoski; Riddle, Corley and MacQuirt.

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**SOFTBALL STAR**—S-Sgt. Charles E. (Dan) Turner is ace short-fielder for The Armed Forces Induction Station softball team. Turner has been a member of Spartanburg, S. C., teams for several seasons prior to his entry into the Army. Since 20 June, 1940, he has been the athletic "spark plug" at his station. The Induction Station team, managed by Cpl. N. E. Wooten, is presently participating in the Post Softball League.

## Tigers Surprise Academic Profets

The Phenix City Tigers, evidently tired of being pushed around in the Infantry School League, poured cold water on the Academic Profets' hopes for a first-half title by downing the Profets, 8-1, Sunday at Phenix City. The loss dropped the Profets to third place.

Earl Carmack, pitching his second game in less than a week, held the Profets to one run while his team scored six runs in the first five frames.

The Profets took the lead with a three-run rally in the sixth and added five more runs in the seventh.

Carmack took the hitting honors for his team with three for four and Hallford led the Profets, getting four for five.

**SUMMARY:** R H E  
Phenix City 000 003 50x—8 12 1  
Academic Profets 000 010 000—1 8 0  
Batteries: Earl Carmack and Griggs; Lehner, Wilkins, Lehner and Wargo.

## COMPANY E WINS

The undefeated Company E softballers of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, beat the 1st Company of OGRU 12 to 5 on the Harmony Church WACAcademy ball diamond last Monday night. Walter Majewski caught and Harry Moore and Artie Sparks pitched for the winners.

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## Benning Dictionary

**CAFETERIA (N.):** An organization for the sale of cooked food, which closes eight minutes before the ball game ends each night. In winter months this privilege is extended to the last show.

**PARACHUTE JUMP TOWER (N.):** "It does the work of altitude without the dangers of altitude."

**DRINK VENDING MACHINE (N.):** A large machine with a small red light glowing eternally indicating the word "empty."

**REVEILLE (N.):** A wartime substitute for the alarm clock. Reveille consists of one sergeant with a roll and several hundred sleepy soldiers who want to go back to bed. Reveille is particularly effective in the wintertime, when the half-buttoned clothes afford even more discomfort than usual.

**MAYONNAISE (N.):** Something which is put on your lettuce whether you like it plain or not.

**AZEENELBOWZE (N.):** Synonym for "particularly steadfast endeavor." Used by sergeants who say "Police up the area. Pick up everything that don't grow. I wanna see azeenelbowze."

**STRIPES (N.):** Insignia of rank. There are two types of stripes; those which fit on the sleeve, the military variety, and those which are placed in horizontal rows over the whole clothing, the civilian variety. Some controversy exists as to whether these may be interchangeable.

**ORIENTATION (N.):** One hour spent each week which endeavors to find the reason for the other 147.

## 3d STR Service Battalion Man Gets Legion of Merit

Sgt. Isaac J. Davis of Company B, 3d Service Battalion, Third Infantry Regiment, The Infantry School, is the proud possessor of the Legion of Merit.

Sergeant Davis, who at present is a mess canteen overseer in the Second Battalion of this regiment, won this outstanding decoration while serving with the armed forces in North Africa.

Entering the Army in 1941 at Camp Shelby, Miss., he was sent to Camp Claiborne, where he helped to organize the 367th Infantry Regiment. After training in Louisiana, the outfit was sent to Camp Davis, N. C., and then to Camp Jackson, N. C. After completing their lengthy training the outfit was sent to Camp Kilmer, N. J., where they remained until they were shipped overseas in February, 1943.

**CASABLANCA**

Landing at Casablanca at the time Rommel was driving through Africa, the 367th was selected to guard important air bases throughout North Africa, which at this time was the gateway for ETO aerial operations. Leaving Casablanca they were sent to Liberia by the way of Freetown and Dakar.

Soon after arriving in Liberia, Sergeant Davis was one of 38 men to be chosen as cadre for an American-operated Liberian Officer Candidate School, which according to Sergeant Davis differs very little from the officer candidate school here at Fort Benning.

**INSTRUCTOR**

He was a specialist in bayonet and machine gun training, but one time or another served as an instructor in every phase of the officer candidate training. After completing two cycles of training the school was disbanded and Sergeant Davis was at this time awarded the Legion of Merit for his outstanding service as an instructor in this school.

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## Summer Fuel Conservation Program Opens

A program to continue the conservation of fuel during the summer months has been initiated by Fort Benning officials in an effort to aid in increasing the nation's stockpile of coal, gas and electricity.

Pointing out that 40 per cent of the Army's fuel supply is used for cooking and water heating, Lt. Col. Edward Littleton, post engineer and conservation officer, has announced the Fort Benning drive to effect savings of summer fuel.

**SUMMER EFFORTS**

During the summer season emphasis will be placed on measures to reduce consumption of fuel used for cooking and water heating, to reduce usage of electricity and water waste, Colonel Littleton said.

"Electric energy is generated in steam plants using fuel and the water is pumped by electricity. Conservation of electricity and water is, therefore, fuel conservation," the colonel pointed out.

Unit fuel conservation officers are required to make periodic inspections to insure the following fuel-saving measures are accomplished:

a. All assigned mess personnel must be certified by the Post Engineer before operating cooking equipment. Certificates will be issued after satisfactory completion of training by the Post Engineer.

b. Burners on gas and oil ranges will be turned off when not in use.

c. All firemen of water-heating equipment will be instructed by the Post Engineer prior to assignment to firing duty.

d. Showers and water faucets will be turned off when not in use.

e. Water will be drawn in basins for shaving and washing and not run in a continuous flow.

f. Laundry must be washed in tubs, not under showers.

g. Leaky faucets and plumbing fixtures will be reported promptly to the Post Engineer.

h. Certain individuals will be designated to turn off water taps in connection with washing vehicles on outside washing racks. Water will be turned off promptly when not in use.

i. Drinking fountains will not be tied back so that water flows constantly without regard to usage.

j. Lights and electric fans will be switched off when not in use. Daylight will be used to maximum advantage.

k. Do not place hot foods and liquids in refrigerators. Seal contents of refrigerators are allowed to permit maximum circulation.

l. Paved areas around garages and buildings will be washed with water.

m. Wood and scrap lumber will be substituted for coal where directed.

## OC in 2d STR Saw Service In Two Armies

Prospects of a future commission in the Infantry looks good to Officer Candidate Leland Hillgoss, 8th Company, 2nd STR, The Infantry School.

Hillgoss is one of the few men in his class to see combat. Anxious to get into the fight, he enlisted in the Canadian Army in 1940. For two years he was a member of the famed Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada and was sent to England and Newfoundland.

In 1942 he was transferred to the U. S. Army. After a few months training in North Ireland he was sent to North Africa, several months after the initial landing there. He participated in the battles of Tunisia and Fondouk Pass.

**PURPLE HEART**

He wears the Purple Heart as the result of being wounded while taking Hill 609. It wasn't long, however, before he was back fighting in the battles of Naples, Benevento, Monte Marrone, and on the Anzio beachhead.

He was returned to the States in May 1944 on rotation and was a cadet at Camp Blanding, Fla. He wears the Purple Heart three stars for African and European battles, the Canadian volunteer service medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

The 23-year-old former Sergeant from St. Louis was anxious to tell how important it was to realize the necessity for intensive training.



## "Spellbound"—or OCS and the Phonetic Alphabet!

By O. C. STANLEY MARGULIES

If you were suddenly asked to name some of the most important documents in history, you'd probably recover from your confusion soon enough to list the Declaration of Independence, the Magna Charta, the Communist Manifesto, and your discharge form. All of which would be very correct—as far as it went. You'd be omitting one.

For I am about to propose a change so radical and revolutionary that it will make Marx and Engels appear to be Rotary Club members. And the basis for this world-

shaking event is something with which you are all familiar—one of the things I have learned here at O. C. S.

The phonetic alphabet. Drop your knitting, look at those three words and dream. Because as I see it, those three words are going to play a major role in the post-war world. Maybe you agree with me and don't catch on. Well, give it a look.

First, in the school room, our kids will go to the little red school house to learn their A-B-C's. McGuffey's Primers will all have to be written and some of the new sentences will look like this:

1. I see a Charlie-Able-Tare.

2. The Tare-Roger-Able-Item goes "Choo-Choo!"

3. Listen to the singing of the Baker-Item-Roger-Dog.

And the spelling bees will be more complicated and more fun. And magnificently complex. Can you imagine the poor soul who has to spell "troutplasm"? Letting loose with a "Peter-Roger-Obob-Tare-Obob-Peter-Love-Able-Sugar-Mike"? Every class will sound like a tobacco auction and cigarettes will probably be as scarce as they are now.

But if the kids are not taught early enough, parents will have an easy time discussing certain taboo topics. Mom will be able to say to Dad, "I want you to have a talk with Junior. His Roger-Easy-Peter-Obob-Tare-Charlie-Able-Roger-Dog was extremely Baker-Able-Dog. And you, hating to do it, but knowing that you must, will reply with a curt and cryptic, "Obob-King." Pig Latin will be as obsolete as the Master Race.

This new form of speech will also extend into the business and social worlds. Governmental agencies will be known as the Obob-Peter-Able, the William-Peter-Able, the Charlie-Charlie-Charlie, and so on. But the designation for the country as a whole will remain practically the same—Uncle-Sugar.

Hep cats will retain their own phrases, but use the phonetic alphabet to make their conversation (if you can call it such) even more unintelligible and cutish. Something along these lines: "Lissen, man, don't be Item-Char-

## Uhl's Farewell Message

The following paragraphs are quoted from General Orders No. 9, series 1944, Headquarters Fourth Service Command, which were published shortly after I assumed command of the Fourth Service Command on January, 1944.

"The following principles of SERVICE AND CO-OPERATION" setting forth the basic ideas upon which to predicate the functioning of Fourth Service Command posts, camps, stations and activities, are published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

**SERVICE**

OUR JOB IS TO MAKE DIFFICULT THINGS SIMPLE FOR TROOPS QUARTERED IN SERVICE COMMAND POSTS, CAMPS AND STATIONS, AND TO EXPEDITE THE CONDUCT OF BUSINESS.

**CO-OPERATION**

ONLY WITH THE COMPLETE CO-OPERATION OF EACH INDIVIDUAL—MILITARY AND CIVILIAN—CAN WE OBTAIN THE OFFENSIVE ACTION THAT WILL BRING VICTORY.

"In the Army, as in any other form of human endeavor, the measure of success that comes to an organization varies directly with the perfection of the team-work attained by that organization."

"Selfish interests, unresolved differences of opinion, petty bickerings, reluctance to accept new ideas, perfunctory performance of duty, watching the clock, lack of military courtesy (including the exchange of salutes), half-hearted compliance with orders that differ with the view of the receiver, failure to recognize the vital part that the civilian populace plays in modern global war—these are among the potent factors that hamper the success of military organizations, particularly of Army Service Forces organizations functioning in the Zone of the Interior."

This General Order is being published as I relinquish command of the Fourth Service Command to express to you, the military and civilian personnel of my headquarters staff, and of the posts, camps, stations and activities under my command my grateful appreciation for your wholehearted effort in making effective the above quoted principles of "SERVICE AND CO-OPERATION" with which you were charged. The measure of your achievement is too vast to be recited in this General Order, but I assure you that what you have done constitutes a tremendous contribution to our country's war effort—one which was essential to the success of our combat forces overseas—one in which each of you can take great personal pride.

Again, I wish to impress upon the command that team-work and a spirit of "SERVICE AND CO-OPERATION" in service command intra-mural activities, in those activities involving Army Ground Forces, Army Air Forces and other armed services, and in the many morale sustaining contacts with the civilian populace, are essential to a successful Army Service Forces mission.

In relinquishing command of the Fourth Service Command, I wish for all of you continued success, and I bespeak for my successor the same high standards of loyalty and devotion to duty that you have displayed during my period of command.

(S) F. E. UHL  
Major General, U. S. Army,  
Commanding.

## Maj. Gen. Brooks Replaces Uhl as Chief of 4th S. C.

A new commanding general has been appointed for the Fourth Service Command to succeed Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl. The War Department announced over the week-end. He is Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brooks who has been commanding general of the Sixth Service Command.

General Uhl will leave for an important overseas assignment in the near future.

The new commanding general served with the Seventh Army and was awarded the Silver Star for "gallantry in action" last August.

General Brooks graduated from Norwich College, Vermont, and served as a captain in the Vermont National Guard. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army when the First World War broke out and saw action in the Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne campaigns. General Brooks remained in Europe after the war and served in the Army of Occupation.

After serving in various assignments in this country, General Brooks was named commanding general of the 11th Armored Division in July, 1942, shortly after this country entered the present conflict. He was sent to the European theater in March of last year where he commanded the 2nd Armored Division which formerly trained at Fort Benning.

## Benning Soldiers Tossing Baseballs At Jap Effigies!

Japanese heads, even if they are just effigies, are not safe at Fort Benning. Capt. T. M. Robinson, post war bond officer, has set up a gallery near the Patio Grill, on Johnson hill a block from the Main Theater.

It is one of the kind where the patrons receive several baseballs for a small fee, to be thrown at a head at the other end of the gallery. In this case the heads are painted ones and designed to simulate Jap heads.

Another feature of the gallery is a large map of Japan. Payment of a small fee entitles the patron to test his aim by throwing bombs, or darts, at the map of the enemy land.

At 8 o'clock Friday night Capt.

## Information and Education ANSWERS

Questions On Page 2

1. About 100,000, including auxiliaries and landing craft.

2. United Nations Security Organization. Its branches are: The Security Council, the General Assembly, an International Court of Justice and a Social and Economic Council.

3. Argentina did not declare war against the Axis until April 1st. The only obvious reason Argentina declared war on the Axis was to be admitted in the United Nations Organization and to send representatives to the San Francisco Conference for the protection of her own interest. Argentina's neutrality favored completely the Axis.

4. France in her offer of Syrian and Lebanon Independence asked for certain preferences over other "influential" countries. France desired permanent military outposts, certain trade preferences, and the maintenance of the French language and all the many French Colleges.

5. When Syria and Lebanon refused to sign the independence agreement offered by France, she moved in several thousand new troops, an act which these two French Mandates seeking their independence did not like. Syrian Armies and French Colonial Troops clashed. No one knows who shot the first shot, however, violent fighting is still going on especially in Damascus, the Syrian capital.

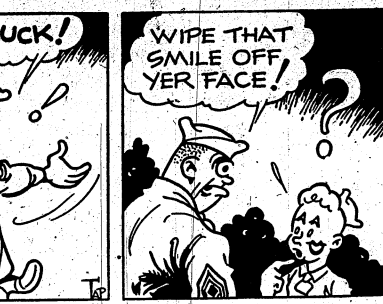
6. Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Transjordan, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and Yemen.

7. Last March in Cairo there was made public the charter of the Arab League, a charter binding the Arab states into the common purpose of protecting "independence and integrity" strengthening ties among themselves and fulfilling "the hopes of the Arab countries."

8. The title Siegfried Line runs across southern Okinawa next to the cities of Naha, Shuri and Yonabaru.

Robinson will give away five of the GI war bonds to five of those who have patronized the gallery.

At 8 o'clock Friday night Capt.



## THE SCHOOL KEPT OPEN FOR ONLY ONE STUDENT

CHEBOYGAN, Mich.—(ALNS) There is only one pupil in the school on Bois Blanc Island, in Lake Huron near here. Nancy Smith, seven years old, is taken two and one-half miles to school each day by her parents. The school teacher is Mrs. D. B. McDonald, who is also postmistress at Point Aux Pins, main settlement on the island.



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